HE PREACHES WELL WHO LIVES WELL.—Cervantes

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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NEAR EAST HOLIDAY TRIP TOLD BY BETHEL WOMAN

The story of a war-time trip from Istanbul to Cairo is interesting, especially as it is the experience of a Bethel girl, Mrs. Kathryn Herrick McCrodden. The following is taken from a letter received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick.

On the train
Somewhere in Turkey
Jan. 4, 1943

Dear Folks —

Two more days and nights of riding will bring us to the end of a most delightful Christmas vacation trip to Egypt. If Barb got the letter I wrote her from Alleppo, Syria (mailed in Beruit) on our way down you'll know that Mac and I left Istanbul Dec. 19 for Cairo.

There being no such thing as boat travel now we have had to get about by train and bus throughout Turkey, Syria and Palestine. The journey down was fast and quite uninterrupted except for a stopover at an excellent hotel in Jerusalem.

Cairo, our objective, is paradise really. After Turkey, Syria and even Palestine it seemed as N. Y. city would to a mid-westerner. While the native part of the city is primitive and dirty the newer part is modern enough to have 5-6 story buildings, nice hotels, dept. stores that make your eyes pop out, big restaurants with plenty of food taxis and life of gaiety. There seems to be no gas restrictions from the number of cars dashing about. We actually were afraid to cross the street, traffic was so heavy by comparison with that of Turkey.

IT WAS GOOD TO SEE AMERICAN UNIFORMS. (our first glimpse of them) and through mutual friends we came to meet many of the soldiers. (censorship prevents me from writing much here that I would like to.) We staid at the American University in Cairo where we met some very nice teaching colleagues, both American and Canadian.

Perhaps the best thing about this city (for us) was the fact that we could find all kinds of English and American goods which have long ago disappeared from the Turkish markets. For the first two days we just window shopped in amazement, then we began to buy. We felt there couldn't be much left after our invasion .Prices seemed so reasonable after the exhorbitant prices of Turkey, Syria and Palestine. Crepe-soled shoes, American underwear, nylon stockings, bathing suit with rubber cap, sweaters, hats, Pond's cream, Lux soap and bobby pins to mention a few. It seemed so good to find a drug store that had for sale Vicks nose drops, soda mints and everything except ice cream soda's; all with American trade marks on them. Everything was at a much higher price than at home but the fact that they were to be had was all the urging we needed to buy. Mac bought enough to supply all of Robert College faculty including musical instruments and basketballs.

Our stay was delightful. We lunched with friends, went to movies and spent Christmas day riding a camel (both of us on the same one: one person per hump) around and among the Sphinx and pyramids. Were I to attempt here, with my inadequate words, any description of what we saw I should merely try to elaborate on the statement that the Pyramids and Sphinx come first among the wonders of this ancient part of the world. Back to the University for a wonderful Christmas dinner and that evening around the huge fireplace with teachers and soldiers was the homiest we have had for several years.

Mac and I took three full days sight seeing some 500 miles down the Nile to Luxor. (Tell me if Dot gets the card I sent from there) There we saw ruins, tombs and mummies enough to last a lifetime. The ancient history books give only the barest glimpse of the terrifically old civilization. One has to go there and see with his own eyes the things we saw to really appreciate Egyptian art and cul-

—Continued on Last Page

A WEEK OF THE WAR

A comparative lull pervaded in sothern Tunisia last week after the British Eighth Army's decisive defeat of Rommel before the Mareth Line. But although land operations subsided somewhat, the Eighth Army increased its air patrol operations attacking enemy tanks and motor transports which were retreating back to the shelter of the Line.

In northern Tunisia, the British First Army contacted General von Arnim's forces in the region of Sed Jenane ,and twice during the week stopped the Axis attacks cold. Von Arnim has made heavy sacrifices in trying to budge the British from the northern end of the Allied Line, but his gains have been minor.

In central and southwestern Tunisia, other Allied gains were scored. General Jacques LeClerc's French forces, advancing into Tunisia from the direction of the Marth Line affected a union with some of General Giraud's troops and occupied Tozeur, on the northwestern short of Chott Dferid salt lake, and later Methaoui, an important rail and road center from which to strike at Gafsa.

Air Combat in Tunisia

Air activity, though restricted by weather, continued over the entire line; Allied planes attacked enemy airfields near Tunis, carried out offensive partols in the northern and central sectors, destroyed a number of Axis vehicles and planes in the Sed Jenane region and attacked targets at Gafsa in the south. Discussing air combat in Tunisia, Secretary of War Stimson said Allied planes continue to show "gratifying superiority," and pointed to last week's score of 58 enemy planes downed at a loss of 31 allied craft. In one day, he said, Flying Fortresses and Lockheed Lightnings without loss shot down 17 enemy planes, while two German planes collided and crashed into the sea.

Stimson Reveals Tunisian Casualties

In the same press conference, Secretary Stimson set at 2,242 American casualties suffered in Tunisia in the week of February 14 to 20 the period of the Allies' retreat twoard the Algerian border and their initial counter-attack. This included 59 killed, 176 wounded and 2,007 missing, presumably taken prisoner. Losses during the past month have been substantial for both sides, he said, but the Allies have probably fared better than the enemy, as more than 1,000 Italians were taken prisoner during the month, and over 100 enemy tanks were captured and destroyed.

American Raids on Europe

Good results have also been clocked up by American planes in their daylight attacks on Axis-held Europe. In one day's raids against Rennes ano Rouen in Brittany, U. S. bombers downed more than 20 Axis fighter planes with a loss only four of the bombers, and Allied fighters, escorting the bombers on their missions, accounted for five more.

MRS. FREDERICK McMILLIN

Mrs. Frances McMillin, wife of Frederick McMillin, died Tuesday at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, where she had been a patient since Feb 27.

Mrs. McMillin was born Aug. 15, 1922 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Strout, now of West Paris. She was educated in the schools of Woodstock.

Besides her husband and parents, Mrs. McMillin is survived by a baby daughter Patricia Marie; three brothers, Pvt. Delmar Strout, overseas with the U. S. Marines, Edwin and Roger Lee Strout of West Paris, and one sister Mina Belle Strout of West Paris.

Funeral services will be held from the Greenleaf funeral home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Headmaster and Mrs E. F. Ireland and Mr and Mrs C F. Fassett will spend the week end in Boston Mr. Ireland will be toastmaster at the meeting of the Gould Academy alumni there on Saturday and Mr. Fassett will be one of the speakers.

AIRCRAFT RECOGNITION CLASSES

About 75 observers of the Observation Post met in the Lecture Room, Gould Academy, last Thursday evening to organize classes in Aircraft Recognition. Rev. Herbert Wallace, the Recognition Officer of the Post, told of the recent school he attended in Portland and explained the Army's view-point in regard to the importance of this matter. Fifty of those present signed up for the classes. A preliminary talk on the parts of an airplane and the terms used to describe them was given with the help of the lantern.

Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15, the first class being held this week. Those who signed up are being assigned for one or other of these evenings. Others who would like to attend will be welcomed. Changes, where desired, may be arranged. There will also be a class of schoolboys in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades, to meet after school this week on Friday afternoon. Only boys willing to do some thorough work are invited to attend. All classes will be held in the Academy Lecture Room on the second floor.

Pvt. Richard Howe, who has spent the past three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe of Bryant Pond, while recovering from a broken leg, returned to Camp Hale, Colo., last Sunday.

Robert Mills of Bryant Pond has enlisted in the Navy. He left for Portland Wednesday ,to go from there to Newport, R. I.

Cpl. Leland Dunham of Locke Mills is now attending mechanics school at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin of Sunday River have received word rom their son, Carl Nowlin, of his arrival in North Africa.

Dr. Harry M Wilson, who received his commission as Captain in the Army Medical Corps and entered the service last July, was promoted to the rank of Major on March 9 Major Wilson has been stationed at Carlisle Baracks, Pa., and Camp Shelby, Miss., and is now on maneuvers near Shreveport, La.

Cpl. Irving W. Brown has recently been promoted to Sergeant. He is located at Lowry Field, Colo.

Pvt. Dana G. Brooks, stationed with the Marine Corps at Quonset, R. I., has been promoted to Corporal.

Word has been received of the arrival in North Africa of Robert H Day of Woodstock.

Pfc. Frederick Grover, who spent a furlough at his home here last month after several months illness in the hospital at Scott Field, Ill., is again in the hospital there, suffering with rheumatic fever. His address is Ward A3, Hospital No. 1, Scott Field, Ill.

Pvt. Olin Gerry Morgan, son of Mr and Mrs. Gerry Morgan, has arrived safely at his destination in Africa, according to word received by his parents Sunday in a letter from him.

Chief Machinist Mate Alanson Cummings, U. S. N. R. of West Paris has arrived at his destination in the Pacific.

Stanley Vashaw, now with the Engineer Corps in North Africa, has been promoted to Sergeant Technician.

Pfc Clayton Bryant has recovered from scarlet fever at an Army hospital in Alaska.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Miss Carrie Wight has been ill the past week.

Frank Osgood is working again at Saunders' mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett were in Lewiston Saturday.

Wallace D. Mowatt was in Norway Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Addie Farwell is much improved after several weeks illness

Glenwood Newell has gone to Portland to work in the shipyard.

Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son Paul spent the week end in Milan, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett called on relatives at Oxford and Norway Saturday.

Mrs. Jack French of Norway spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Milo McAlister has finished work at Bryant's Market and Loton Hutchinson is working there.

Richard Crockett of Norway spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett.

Mrs. Marian Colby of Biddeford was the week end guest of her uncle, Clayton Mills, and family.

Charles Haselton of South Portland and Mrs. Harold Anderson of South Paris were in town Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Anderson.

Sgt. Leonard Kimball and wife arrived in town Monday for this week. They spent Wednesday night with his sister, Mrs. Jennie Brown.

Mrs. Lena Wight and Miss Kathleen Wight were in Norway on business Tuesday and called on Mrs. George Thayer and family at South Paris.

War Stamp sales at the Bethel Grammar School this week are Grade V $9.40, VI $7.70, VII $8.90, VIII $23.35. Total $49.35. Liberators $390.00, Flying Fortresses $481.15.

The W. S. C. S. will meet at the Methodist Church on Thursday, March 25, at 3 p. m. After the meeting the members will make preparations for serving the supper which will be held at 6:30.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Sweetser of Portland were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Daye, Wednesday, March 17. A very enjoyable day was spent by all, it being Philip Daye's birthday.

GOOD SEED ESSENTIAL FOR VICTORY GARDENS

Good seed does not insure success in the victory garden, but no amount of effort can offset the handicap of poor seed, according to George P. Steinbauer, seed analyst in the Maine Agricultural Experimental Station.

Dr. Steinbauer says that too many home gardners step up to the nearest hardware or grocery store counter and ask for a package of lettuce or tomato seed, without inquiring as to the variety or year for which the seed was packaged and with no idea as to the reliability of the seedsman behind the seed.

This year, he points out, the unscrupulous seedsman has many reasons to scrape the bottom of the bin and sell an inferior product. On the other hand, the majority of seedsmen are reliable and sell only good seed.

Selection of proper varieties for the locality is one important factor in gardening success. Circular 174 of the Maine Extension Service gives varieties suited to Maine; nearby gardeners can give helpful information on local performance of these varieties.

As a guide for prospective seed buyers, Dr. Steinbauer lists the following pointers: Buy seed early, select suitable varieties, insist on fresh seed, inquire of local gardeners if in doubt as to the reputation of the seedsman, beware of bargain seeds and don't waste seed.

Further information on seedbed preparation, planting distances, varieties and similar subjects is available from the Maine Extension Service, Orono. Inquiries relative to seed testing should be addressed to G. P. Steinbauer, Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, Orono. Seed inspection and enforcement of seed law rests with the State Department of Agriculture, Augusta.

WOODSTOCK BOY TELLS OF TRIP TO ALASKA

In a letter received last week by his sister, Mrs Syll LeClair, Pfc. Leroy Day of Woodstock writes of his voyage to Alaska last year. Mr Day was home a few days last month and for several weeks has been stationed at Seattle awaiting transportation to his Alaska post. He wrote in part:

Seattle, Wash, March 3, 1943.

We've had the most wonderful weather out here for the last two weeks. Sun shines warm nearly every day, the crocus and narcissus are sprouting, some shrubs are budding out, and quite a few folks are plowing up their garden plots. Some frosty mornings, but not colder than in May back home. Gosh! If it ever hit 40 below, or even 10 below here, the population would wilt like a $2 orchid! They thought they were in the Arctic Circle when the 18 inches of snow came here, when I was home. Everything shut down, traffic was stopped completely; hell of a mixup!

It was just a year ago yesterday when we left the States on the old Delaroff. Man, I'll never forget that trip for as long as I live. Green eggs. Standing the "graveyard shift," icy decks, Howling winds, Twenty-five foot waves, Dolphins, The Inland Passage, narrow fjords, with the steep, spruce-covered mountains, waterfalls, fishing villages, salmon traps, glassy green water, the snow and frost above the two-hundred foot elevation, Icy Straits, Ketchican, the "Narrows," where we weren't more than five rods from the steep shore-line on either side, the smell of burning oil and onions and gasoline and packed soldiers from below decks, and the clean, cold, tangy smell of the snow and spruce forest and salt water and muskeg from shore; the islands passing silently astern and others looming up in front; the infrequent far-away moan of a boat whistle in some un-seen passage in the distance; and all the sounds of the boys below decks; crap games, poker, impromptu harmonizing to a strummed guitar, sea-sick boys hanging onto their bunks; the monotonous and rhythimic creaking and squeaking of the boat as it rocked back and forth in the trough of the waves during the storms, and the sight, after days of tossing and pitching, out of sight of land, of distant, low-lying white peaks on the horizon Kodik Island. Passing; "Old Mose," a nine thousand foot active volcano with a trailing wisp of smoke, shining white and ghostly in the moonlight. The first sight of Dutch Harbor as we rounded the last point of land; Dutch Harbor and Unalaska, with it's red and white turreted Russian church and neat, white houses. Standing on the dock in a whirling snowstorm two thousand miles from the USA with our rifles, packs, parkas, gas-masks, and three barracks bags piled around us in the snow.

Well, have yu got warm yet, after that trip? Looks like we may do it all over again sometime this month.

GOULD MUSIC CLUBS PRESENTED "HAT'S OFF"

The culmination of a month's intensive rehearsing on the part of Gould Academy's music clubs came Friday evening, when the curtain was raised on Hats Off this year's operetta. A sparkling, patriotic story of an episode in the adventurous life of John Paul Jones unfurled to an eager audience.

The talented cast included David Hawkins, Stanley Davis, Ann Lachard, Barbara Graves, Francis Bean, Malcolm Brown, Betty Johnson, Robert Goldermann, William Rutter, Carol Robertson, Ida Lee Clough, Thomas Jacobs, Priscilla Goggin, Carolyn Wight, Jacquelyn Leader, Preston Hall, Peggy Cates, Lendall Nelson, William Wright and Arnold Bennett.

The Gould Orchestra, directed by Harry J. Cohen made a fine showing throughout the operetta. Elizabeth Wight and Mary Lou Hamilton were piano accompanists. The fine stage settings and lighting effects were in charge of Lincoln Colby and assistants Jean Marshall, Ina Watson and Stanley Howard.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.*

BLACK MARKET:
Action on Meat

Action rather than words was the keystone of a program sponsored by the OPA and the department of agriculture to smash the black markets in meat.

First barrage laid down in this offensive was Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's order imposing specific retail price ceilings on meat, beginning with pork products. Second attack came in the announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard of orders licensing livestock slaughterers as well as those who buy and sell livestock for slaughter.

Effective April 1, the meat ceilings were expected to check black markets and end an "unjust squeeze" on packers. Mr. Brown said they would also lay the groundwork for the start of meat rationing about April 15. Pork ceilings were to be followed by uniform regulations on beef and lamb.

When red meat rationing is undertaken, the order will include bacon, butter, cheese, lard and other cooking fats.

With prices uniform throughout a community on all cuts of meat, Brown said, it would be difficult for dealers to get rid of illicit meat at higher prices.

BISMARCK SEA:
Disaster for Japs

Three facts of major significance to the future of the war in the Pacific emerged from the stunning victory of General MacArthur's bombers over the 22-ship Jap armada in the Bismarck sea, approaching New Guinea.

Fact No. 1 was that in sinking the 22 enemy ships and bagging 82 Jap planes, MacArthur's airmen proved that a force of land-based bombers manned by skilled pilots is more than a match for a seaborne invasion force. Fact No. 2 was that the victory removed the danger of invasion to the Australian mainland for the time being at least. Fact No. 3 was that the enemy garrisons at Lae and Salamaua, New Guinea, would not now be reinforced, for it was estimated that 15,000 Jap troops perished when Yankee bombs sank their transports.

Military observers believed that one of the immediate results of the Jap disaster would be an increase in pressure by General MacArthur's armies besieging Lae and Salamaua with the object of driving the Japs entirely from New Guinea.

The clean-sweep character of the American triumph was summarized in General MacArthur's terse communique: "We have achieved a victory of such completeness as to assume the proportions of a major disaster to the enemy."

SMALL BUSINESS:
Good News Ahead

Good news for small business concerns was forthcoming from Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production board when he announced that war contracts placed with smaller companies "will run into billions of dollars by the end of the year."

Wilson said that more than $30,000,000 of work a week is being placed now with small business firms through the efforts of the Smaller War Plants corporation.

The WPB's program for small business, Wilson said, includes: 1—An increase in the number of prime contracts placed with small plants; 2—Widening of WPB's lending policy to make loans to small business easier; 3—Certification of more small plants to handle war contracts.

Even the most advanced air base in Tunisia gets its mail, as pictured above. This photo of the mailman arriving and being welcomed at an advanced U. S. air base of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's army, should be an incentive to those on the home front to write and keep writing to loved ones no matter how far away on Uncle Sam's service they may be.

RUSSIANS:
Repeat Old History

Back over the snowy Russian steppes where Napoleon's army perished long ago reeled the retreating German legions.

While the collapse of Nazi resistance at Rzhev had been of high immediate strategic importance to the Red command it was prophetic of further Nazi reverses, for with the whole German salient west of Moscow unhinged, the fate of Orel and Vyazma to the east virtually sealed.

The rapidity of the Russian advance was indicated by the capture soon afterward of Olenino 35 miles west of Rzhev giving control of the railway running from Moscow to Velikie Luki.

While German spokesmen described the Rzhev defeat as a strategic withdrawal to shorten Nazi lines, Allied military observers saw in it a threat to all Axis defenses from Smolensk to the Baltic sea.

In the South the Russians had moved forward more slowly, impeded by the first thaws of oncoming spring. But Red forces were reported driving forward from recaptured Lgov, important railroad center west of Kursk and other Soviet successes were reported west of Rostov where the offensive had carried through several fortified enemy positions fronting Taganrog.

WAR COST:
Exceeds 43 Billion

More than $43,830,452,651 was spent for war purposes in the first eight months of the current fiscal year, it was disclosed by the treasury department.

The war department spent the most for war—$27,303,243,684. The navy spent $11,502,653,956, the maritime commission $1,685,143,236 and the war shipping administration $733,211,740.

Expenditures by the government for all purposes during the eight-month period totaled $47,600,944,727, while net revenue totaled $9,512,808,497. The government's deficit for the eight months was $38,084,682,608.

DRAFT:
Fathers Go Soon

Draft boards will begin inducting fathers into the armed forces in many areas of the United States about May 1, informed officials in Washington indicated. These officials added that they expected drafting of married men with children to be general throughout the country by early summer.

Acknowledging that some married men with children have already been inducted, selective service officials declared that most of these had acquired their dependents after December 8, 1941. Other fathers, it was said, may not be inducted without authorization from selective service headquarters. It was predicted, however, that such authorization would be forthcoming this spring.

ABSENTEEISM:
Wage Docking Urged

"Hit them in the pocketbook. If you dock their wages you are hitting them where it hurts."

This was the prescription for curing the problem of persistent absenteeism by war plant workers proposed by Secretary of Navy Frank Knox. Testifying before the house naval affairs committee, Knox advocated remedial legislations covering both draft-age and non-draft-age workers.

A large share of the absenteeism is caused by men safe from the draft, he told the committee which was studying measures to require periodic reports to local draft boards on absentees of military age. Best results in curing absenteeism would be to deprive such workers of earnings for part of the time they were actually at work, he added.

NAVY:
Predict 10% Losses

A navy "big enough to dominate all seas over the world" was envisioned by Secretary Frank Knox, who added a warning that the American people must be prepared to expect a 10 per cent casualty rate in navy personnel before the war's end.

Secretary Knox and ranking naval officials unfolded a program for building up personnel strength to 2,250,000 by July, 1944, in testimony before the house subcommittee on naval appropriations. Appropriations totaling $3,816,000,000 to implement this program were approved by the subcommittee.

The navy had 3,205 ships in commission on January 1, 1943, according to Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the bureau of personnel. This number will be increased to approximately 4,100 by the end of the year, he added.

REFUGEES:
U. S.-Britain Confer

With neutral Spain and Portugal crowded with refugees seeking haven from Nazi persecutions, and countless others still under Axis duress, the United States and Great Britain moved to devise ways and means of succoring these unfortunates.

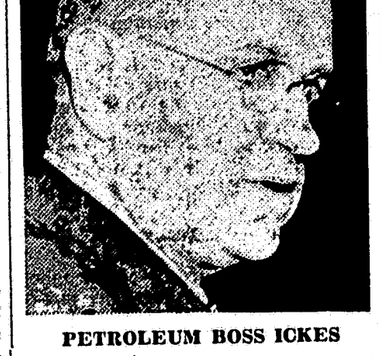
First step in the program was a U. S. government proposal in a note dispatched by Secretary of State Hull to the British government, that a conference be held at Ottawa, Canada, to study the problem of refugees from Nazi-occupied Europe.

Mr. Hull suggested that the meeting between representatives of the two governments be held for preliminary exploration of the problem not only of getting refugees from Axis persecution out of Europe, but of arranging for maintenance of some of them in neutral countries on that continent.

Since Hitler's assumption of power in 1933, 547,775 visas were issued by the United States to natives of various countries now dominated by the Axis, most of whom were refugees from Nazi persecution, Mr. Hull's note revealed.

PIPELINES:
Relief for East

Blunt-spoken Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator, served notice that he had decided to build a 20-inch pipeline from Texas to the Middle West, despite the objection of Midwest senators who had urged that



PETROLEUM BOSS ICKES

any new pipeline construction should be instead, from the Middle West to the East Coast shortage area. This will be in addition to the recently completed 24-inch line.

Mr. Ickes assured the Middle West senators in testimony before a committee in Washington that he also hopes to complete a 20-inch pipeline from the Midwest to the East coast this year.

Meanwhile, he insisted, building the western end of the second pipeline first would speed the job and increase deliveries to the East coast of from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 barrels during the most critical period of the shortage. This would provide the most effective method.

NORTH AFRICA:
Rommel in Reverse

As Allied troops continued their drive in Tunisia, it became increasingly clear that Marshal Rommel's short-lived Kasserine Pass offensive had been a gamble. If he succeeded, he would follow it up. If he failed, he would waste no time in retiring. This was emphasized by the rapidity with which American and British forces had regained the ground lost in Rommel's first push.

Reports disclosed that some units of the British Eighth army had made contact with American troops in the Gafsa area of central Tunisia after circling the Mareth line from the south and advancing through the Chott Djerid marshes which had hitherto been regarded as impassable.

American forces pressing Rommel's retreat from the Kasserine pass were reported well beyond Sbeitla on the way to the Faid Pass, the key to German north-south communications.

In the northern mountains west of Axis-held Bizerte heavy Nazi attacks had bent the British lines back. The Allied air arm remained dominant over North Africa, however, and in the Mediterranean, sharp enemy losses to British submarines were reported. Seven Axis ships were sunk and nine others damaged.

CHILD LABOR:
2,780,000 Employed

Reflecting the war's impact on the nation's labor supply, a report by the National Child Labor commission revealed that 2,780,000 youngsters of less than 18 years of age are employed either full or part time in industry and agriculture.

Citing a noticeable increase in illegal child labor, especially in night work, the report said that 580,000 of the group were in the 14 to 15-year age class and the remainder 16 and 17.

CANADA
3 Billion for War

How Canada has been stepping up its war tempo was revealed by Finance Minister James Ilsley, who told the dominion parliament that the fighting forces during 1943-'44 would require $3,320,000,000, compared with $1,913,000,000 in 1942-'43.

Largest increase was in the air force with an anticipated outlay of $1,129,000,000, compared with $627,000,000 in the fiscal year ending March 31. This increase, Mr. Ilsley said, reflected expansion of air force strength.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

LONDON: "Take a towel with you when you go visiting" was, in effect, what Britons were told in a new set of rationing regulations. In announcing towel concessions for factory and medical workers, Hugh Dalton, president of the Board of Trade, said that in future "we must be prepared to take our towel with us if we go away to stay, or if asked to do so, to the hairdresser."

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WASHINGTON: Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran, director of the U. S. public health service, warned that "war nerves" hold a serious threat in coming months to the nation's health. Dr. Parran declared that poor leadership both in private life and national affairs was one of the primary causes of war nerves. Mental distress, hatred, unsatisfied desires and resentment against the hardships of war which are upsetting the world today will pose one of the greatest problems science has ever dealt with when the war is won, he declared.

LOS ANGELES: Canned baby food is becoming more popular—particularly with adults, according to Sam M. White, secretary of the Southern California Retail Grocers' association. The reason, he says, is the present rationing system. The low ration point value of canned baby foods constitute their chief appeal. A purchaser can get a 4 or 5½-ounce can for one point.

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BERNE: Diplomatic circles reported that Pope Pius XII had been asked to assume the initiative in an effort to obtain agreements among the belligerent powers to refrain from bombing "open cities." According to reports, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, a recent Vatican City visitor on an unannounced mission, had examined the possibility of such a move. Well informed quarters said it was possible that Spellman had discussed the question of aerial warfare with the Papal secretary of state during his Vatican visit.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE STORY SO FAR
Cole Cody, beneficiaries
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the following day and
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CHAPTER

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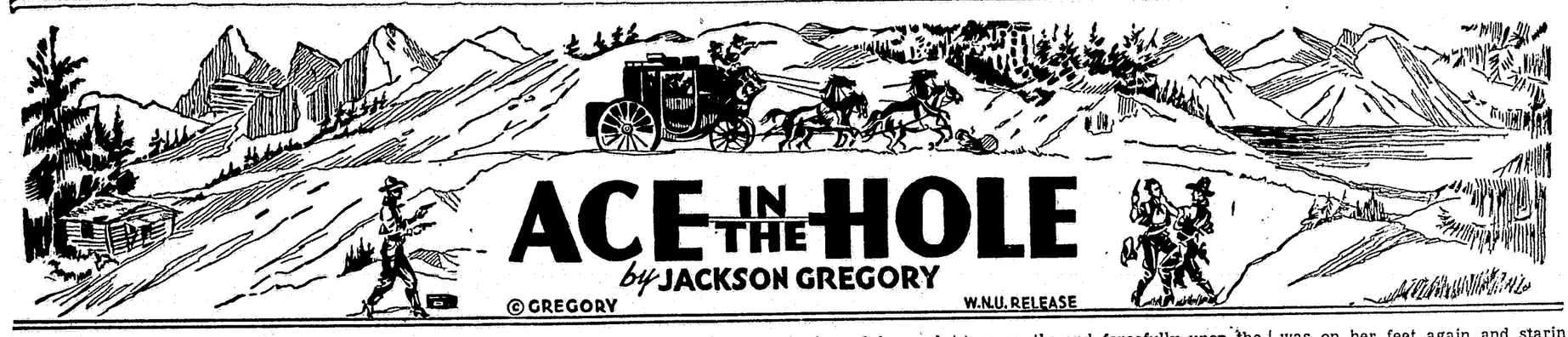

ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

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THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two identical wills made by Early Bill Cole, arrived in the town of Bald Eagle by stage coach only to learn of Bill Cole's death a few days previously. Ann, accompanied by Aunt Jenifer, went out to the Ranch the following day and was greeted by Rance Waldron posing as Old Bill's nephew. Afterward, Rance made it evident they were not welcome at the Ranch. And while Ann Lee was making it just as plain she had no intention of leaving, Cal Roundtree, Old Early Bill's foreman, came upon the scene. Shortly they heard someone else arriving. Ann Lee gasped when she saw it was Cole Cody.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VIII

If Ann Lee had not been such a precipitate, hair-trigger sort of creature, a lovely little package of all sorts of unmanageable impulses, she must have marked in Cole Cody's startled expression that he was no whit less amazed to see her here than she was to see him. But she happened to be a girl who did her major thinking, when thinking seemed indicated, after the act instead of before. "Well!" said little Miss Ann Lee. "Of all things! If you think for one single minute, Mr. Cody, that either my aunt or myself has anything whatever to say to you, you are sadly mistaken. Come, Auntie, let's go in the house. It's nicer in there."

"Good morning, Mr. Cody," said Aunt Jenifer, smiling friendliwise. "Lovely morning, ain't it?"

"You're right!" he told her enthusiastically. "Take this morning just as it is, you couldn't beat it with a ten foot pole. The sun's shining, notice? And the sky is as blue as anything. That's the way it ought to be. The air, now, it's all shot full of sunshine, and you can smell the pines and the green grass; and you just get a whiff of wood smoke out of the chimneys, dropping down lazy-like because on a still morning like this, with no wind blowing—"

"Coming, Aunt Jenifer?" asked a cool, distant-seeming Ann Lee.

Whether Aunt Jenifer exactly tipped Mr. Cody a sly wink, or whether perhaps she merely squinted an eye against the sun, looking his way, is a question. Not much of a question, perhaps, yet there is room for argument.

She said meekly to her niece without in the least looking meek, "Coming, my pet," and followed along to the door which Ann was holding open.

"Just a minute there!" Cody called after them. "Me, too, I'm coming in!"

"I don't think you have any business here, Mr. Cody," Ann said crisply. "You are not invited and you are not coming in. And I never want to see you again. Do you understand? Or must I say it again?"

"Can you get it through your head," said a very rude William Cole Cody, "that you and I, far apart as the poles in everything else, agree right up to the hilt on one thing? That we never want to see each other any more than we have to, and let's hope that today wipes the slate clean. Just the same I am coming in, and I am going to stay for a spell, and—"

"Like fun you are!" Ann cried angrily. And, stepping swiftly backward, she slammed the door in his face.

He set his hand to the latch just in time to hear her drop the oaken bar into place. He swore gently under his breath, scratched his head, jerked his hat forward and strode purposefully along the corridor edging the patio, hunting for another door. He found it just in time to have it slammed, good and hard. He hastened his step and heard light steps running. So he, too, ran.

The next door was already fastened. He wasted no time at all on it—those doors at the Hacienda Estrada, made long and long ago of good, honest oak two inches thick, asked for a battering ram when hospitality was not at home—but spun on his heel and dashed for the kitchen end of the house. Little Ann Lee, hearing him, ran, too, as swift and agile as anyone of the three little pigs who were not wishful for a call from the wolf, but the long-legged Cody was ahead of her by several safe yards.

He burst into the kitchen and halted there, briefly triumphant, while he could hear the staccato tapping of her racing feet.

They looked at each other across the room. Cody shoved his hat back, set his hands on his hips, lifted his chin at her and gave her a look as good as a slap. She came to a dead halt.

"You get out!" she cried in an anger that made her beautiful for any man, not likewise angry, to gaze upon.

"Some other time," said Cody, very brittle with her.

Behind Ann Lee, Aunt Jenifer appeared. She wasn't laughing; she wasn't even exactly smiling. Yet a man some degrees less than blind could have told that she was having the time of her life.

Ann Lee, close to her wits' end, remembered the recent visit of the amiable Mr. Calhoun Roundtree, remembered in a flash the gift he had made her. There on the kitchen table, in the middle of the room, between here and the detestable Mr. Cody, was Cal's Colt .45! What more could any beleaguered girl ask?

She fairly leaped upon it. She snatched the weapon up and, her eyes very bright along its barrel, looked at Cole Cody disquietingly.

"Get out!" she said again. "I mean it. You get out or I'll kill you!"

"Better look out, Mister," said Aunt Jenifer's gentle voice. "Our little vixen can shoot like a sharpshooter—and she's just in the mood. Better do the way she says and come back some other time."

Cody began to laugh and took a forward step, meaning to force the gun down, to take it away from her, then to have a sensible word with the very obviously sensible Miss Jenifer Edwards.

Ann Lee, desperate now, shrilled another word or two of defiance:

"Stop! I tell you—"

In the quiet kitchen the explosion as the gun went off was as good as a cannon shot. Down at the corrals Cal Roundtree heard it, quite as he had said he would.

A queer, rigid look stamped itself on Cole Cody's face. He stood his ground a minute, staring incredulously. He opened his lips to speak, then closed them again without a word. After all, what was there to say? The matter required a modicum of thought.

"That's just to show you!" the girl told him, mocking him with voice and eyes and her whole attitude. "Next time I'll kill you!"

He thought that over, too.

"There won't be any next time," he managed at last. His eyes fascinated her; they seemed to catch all the light there was in the room, to focus it and draw it down to a fine point, to drive it back at her in a long, poison-tipped, altogether venomous lance. "You see, it's like this—"

Then, when she began to feel entirely mistress of the situation, thinking that he meant to draw back and go his way, he leaped forward, taking half the room in one pantherine bound, and slapped her gun down just as it roared for the second time. His grasp wrapped about her wrist, tensing unmercifully, twisting her arm so that she screamed out in pain, and the gun dropped to the floor. He let her go, stooped and caught the weapon up and hurled it far out through the open door behind him. Then he set both his hard hands on her shoulders, jerking her toward him, shaking her back and forth so that her hair tumbled down and whipped lashingly across her reddening cheeks.

"You little tiger pup!" he called her.

There was a convenient chair. He dropped down into it and pulled her down across his knees; he yanked up her flounces and lifted his hand—high! She kicked wildly, her legs threshing like some fantastic sort of windmill as, on fire with this indignity, she bit and scratched and

"Get out!" she said again. "I mean it. You get out or I'll kill you."

screamed at him. His hand, lifted high, came down with a smack which made even a paralyzed Aunt Jenifer shudder; that hand of his rose and fell to such effect that in a couple of minutes little Miss Ann Lee received all the thorough spankings she had missed—and needed—these many years.

It was upon such an arresting scene that Cal Roundtree, coming at a dead run, burst, gun in hand. Cole Cody, hand lifted, gazed at him frowningly, little liking the interruption just now when things were quite at their best. To make matters even less to his taste, there was another man looking in over Cal Roundtree's shoulder. Young Cody brought his hand down for the final smack.

"Hey, you!" roared Cal. "What in the—"

Promptly Cole Cody gave over what was occupying him and stood up, letting Ann Lee slide off his knees and sprawl on the floor. He stepped toward the newcomers.

"Why, darn you!" Cal Roundtree stormed at him.

Again Cole Cody emulated a springing cat, and his fist came up in a long swing, taking Cal Roundtree neatly and forcefully upon the point of the chin, and such was the effect of the blow that Cal was lifted from his feet and flung backward, landing in the yard from which he had just come, flat on his back. And still a stormy Cole Cody stormed along, giving next his full attention, asking no questions, to Cal's companion, Rance Waldron. Rance, too, went for his gun, and small good it did him, for in his case as in Cal's Cody's hand seemed to be quicker than the eye. At any rate the same fist, looking now to Ann Lee like a rock bound to the end of a war club, accomplished for Rance Waldron what it had already done for Cal Roundtree, with but a slight variation; the bronze knuckles landed with a sound compounded of thudding and squishing effects upon Rance's nose, and blood spouted, and Rance tottered backward, tripped over Cal's earthbound body, and went down ignominiously.

But Cody's gun was in his hand, its blunt, ugly nose turned Cal's way.

"Better drop it, feller," said Cole Cody, sounding listless and not greatly concerned. He sat down as though making himself thoroughly at home. "Might blister your fingers."

"Look here, you," said Cal Roundtree, his hand hanging down, the muzzle of his gun brushing his boot top. "Seems as though—"

He stopped short, biting his words off clean. He saw that the man lounging in the kitchen chair had turned white under his heavy tan, and he saw something else. He saw a tiny red pool on the floor close to one of the chair legs, and noticed the spaced drops falling down into it.

Cal said, "I'm putting my gun away, stranger; all right?" and holstered it with Cody watching him narrowly.

Then he stepped up close to Cody and stood looking down at him.

"Hurt bad?" he asked.

"No," said Cody.

Cal stooped down and took his gun away from him.

Ann Lee, her eyes enormous, hot spots of red on her burning cheeks, was on her feet again and staring at the man who had just used her so, and she, too, at last saw the whiteness through his bronze, and the slowly dripping blood into the tiny glistening pool.

"I shot him and I am glad!" she exulted.

Aunt Jenifer came to Cal Roundtree's side, bending over the man in the chair.

"Children shouldn't be allowed to play with shooting irons," said Aunt Jenifer mildly. "They're always getting hurt. If you boys, Mr. Roundtree, will get Mr. Bill Cole Cody to a bed, and if you'll bring me some boiled water and a clean sheet or pillow case, we'll try to mend him up. I don't think—"

"Mr. Who?" demanded Cal Roundtree. "Who'd you say he is?"

"He calls himself Cody, William Cole Cody, and—"

Roundtree ran his fingers through his hair, then along the rim of an aching jaw. He frowned down at young Cody. "You Cole Cody?" he demanded.

Cole Cody, a trifle dizzy and sickish, demanded,

"Might I ask if it's any business of yours? I'm not asking your pedigree, am I? Suppose you leave me alone."

"You're a nice kid, like a hornet," Cal snorted. "But I got to know. Unless you're ashamed of yourself, and I reckon you ought to be on general principles, you tell me whether you're William Cole Cody or not!"

Cody regarded him speculatively. Not a bad sort, it struck him, this nosy individual. Further, he was in no mood for a lot of empty jabber. Nor had he any reason to deny himself. So he said curtly,

"Me, I'm Cole Cody. William Cole Cody. Just Cody for short. Now what? Want to do anything about it?"

Cal Roundtree stood rubbing his bruised jaw.

"Yes, I do," he said, having duly meditated. "Two things. I want to get your shirt off, see how bad you're hurt and mend you up again. That's one thing. The other is, I want to make you welcome to the King Cole Ranch. Old Early Bill told me to watch out for you, to treat you like home folks. That's two things. Maybe later on we can make it three: when you're all well again, I'd like powerful well to take you out behind the barn and beat you clean to death!"

He stuck his hand out.

"Shake, Cody," he said. "Old Early Bill says so. You're welcome; like the old Spanish used to say, the place is yours."

Cody looked up at him and a slow smile twitched at his lips and warmed his eyes, and his hand went out to find and clasp Cal Roundtree's. And Ann Lee stared at them with all her might. As, indeed, did Rance Waldron.

So Cal got young Cody as far along as a chair in the living room—the same old chair in which Early Bill had sat just before he lunged up, to die standing up!—and yanked up his shirt tail and sought his wound.

Ann Lee came close after them, stood a moment looking down at the white flesh, the ugly blood-smear, the raw, gaping wound—and ran out of the room, out into the patio, to the old green bench in the sunshine—and sat down, her fingers twisting in her lap, her eyes traveling out beyond the grading wall, into far blue distances. She saw three tall pines standing on a gentle knoll—they filled her vision for a time—

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. ¶Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. ¶Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. ¶$2 a year; three years for $5 —in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

HE SPEAKS FROM THE HEART

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is stating some blunt truths that both labor and political leaders have carefully dodged. Captain Rickenbacker has been saying what the public has been thinking—"Unity must begin by setting an example of unity, 'equality of sacrifice' must honestly mean sacrifice by all, not sacrifice by the many for the financial and political advantage of the few." The efforts of Captain Rickenbacker's critics to undermine public respect for his opinions are as futile as the efforts of children to hold back the tide with their sand dams on the ocean beach.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE — and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and family have been ill with the prevailing colds and grippe.

Mrs. Nancy Andrews spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews.

Two members of the Bates Deputation team conducted a very interesting Church Service at the Town House Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and son, Linwood visited Mrs. Merritt Kimball Friday, also her mother, Mrs. Fred Hersey, at North Waterford.

Ruth Bumpus has been ill with grippe and earache, and unable to attend school.

Mrs. Iva Keniston and daughter Phyllis of Portland spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews'. Albert Keniston came up Sunday morning to get them.

Mrs. Harry Bumpus, daughters Cora and Margaret, and granddaughters Madaline and Margaret, of Auburn were at the Cummings farm Saturday.

Ray Andrews was in Bethel on business Thursday.

BETHEL Warning and Fire SIGNALS

First Blue Signal

Steady blast of siren for at least two minutes. Traffic proceed on dim lights with caution. Wardens and other services on duty. Street and house lights out. Listen to radio for instructions and All Clear.

Red Signal

Siren blast of varying pitch for at least two minutes. Complete Blackout. Traffic stops. Seek shelter. Listen to radio.

Second Blue Signal

Steady blast of siren at least two minutes. Traffic proceed on dim lights with caution. Wardens and other services on duty. Street and house lights still out. Listen to radio.

White or All Clear Signal

Will be announced only over radio, or when street lights are turned on.

STATE GUARD SIGNAL

Three Blasts, repeated once.

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

Within Village limits, Two Long Blasts.

Outside Village, One Short, One Long Blast.

NON-ESSENTIALS

By Phillips C. Brooks

We howl and growl at rationing
But here's a meek suggestion
Of other things we wouldn't miss
Without the slightest question.

The suave and oily profiteer
Whose price on ham and liver
Would lift the mortgage on your house
Or repossess your flivver.

The boze with the one way mind;
He's certainly a honey.
He says a war bond's not a good
Investment for your money.

And then of course there's Adolph
The egotistic skeptic.
I think that we should ration him
With good strong antiseptic.

GOULD ACADEMY

Honor rolls for the fourth marking period are announced as follows. The number after the name indicates the number of times they have been on the honor roll this year.

Special Honor Roll

Average of all grades above a mark of 90.

Seniors—Louisa Bacon 4, Ilene Goodrich 3, Rachel Gordon 4, Constance Sawyer 4.

Juniors—Anne Aldrich 4, George Bryant 1, James Reid 2.

Sophomores—Mary Sue Adams 4, Priscilla Carver 4, Robert Foster 3, Mary Gibbs 2, Claire Lapham 4, John Mills 1, Musa Swan 4, Phyllis Tebbets 4.

Freshmen — Patricia Cooley 4, Margery Howard 3, Nellie Lapham 2, Marilyn Noyes 3, Priscilla Ring 4.

Certificate Honor Roll

Average of all grades above a mark of 80.

Seniors—Alice Bennett 4, Ida Lee Clough 4, Harriette Holmes 2, Mary Jobin 4, Beverly Kneeland 2, Jacquelyn Leader 3, Herbertina Norton 4, Elizabeth Rublee 4, Margaret Spaulding 2, Marion Waterhouse 4, Barbara Wheatley 4, Carolyn Wight 3.

Juniors—Marilyn Abbott 1, Betty Burton 3, Peggy Cates 3, Barbara Coolidge 3, Sherman Emery 1, Francis Gilman 4, Margaret Hanscom 3, David Hawkins 3, Mava Jones 2, Edward Little 4.

Sophomores—Donald Morrill 4, Roy Packard 1, Joan Prince 4, Howard Sanborn 1, Adaline Stetson 2, Archibald Young 3.

Freshmen—Louise Bacon 3, Coleen Bennett 3, Donald Brooks 3, Pearl Daye 2, Priscilla Goggin 3, John Greenleaf 4, Elizabeth Lowell 1, Jean Murphy 4, Lendall Nevens 2, Helen Robertson 1, Clare Tyler 3, Mary Ward 3.

CAMERA CLUB

"Enlarging" was the central topic of discussion at last week's full meeting of the Gould Academy Camera Club. The meeting was given over to a talk by Mr. Foster on that most important field of photographic endeavor. Using for illustration a diagram which he had worked out for our convenience, he described the entire interesting process from the mechanical standpoint. Sketches were shown of the two types of enlargers and instruction provided on exposure, development, fixing, and washing of enlargements. Much valuable general advice and secrets of the trade were divulged to the swiftly scribbling shutter-bugs of Gould. The various reasons for enlarging were also discussed. Tricks that can be employed in the art to produce different pleasing effects which otherwise would be unattainable were mentioned. A number of enlargements illustrating the technical points he was stressing were shown to us by Mr. Foster as the highlight of the meeting.

This week's photographic instruction will be devoted to the use of the Holden Hall enlargers by the members taking the photographic course. After the vacation, these alternate weeks for every member who wishes to contribute to the club's photographic show in June to receive help in enlarging his pictures and getting them ready chance will be provided during for that occasion. Plans for the management of the show are already being hashed over by the club's officers. An appropriate finale to the successful camera club year is expected.

There is a meeting of the Gould Alumni in Boston at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joyce Street, 6 p. m., Saturday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett will attend this meeting as representatives of the Academy. The principal speaker will be Mr. Norton, Chairman of the School Committee of Boston.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Glada Bailey is home from her work at the mill with a week's lay-off.

Chester Morey, Tubbs District, called at R. L. Martin's over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family of Norway were recent callers at D. R. Cole's.

Mrs. Mary Mills and son Blaine have returned to her home at Locke Mills.

Glenn Martin, Rowe Hill, was in the vicinity recently.

R. L. Martin saw what he believed to be a mink a few days ago. The animal passed by the lower end of the yard and the hen house, finally disappearing in the edge of the pasture.

BETHEL MAN FINED $200 FOR NEGLIGENT SHOOTING —12 DIVORCES GRANTED

The March term of Superior Court at Rumford adjourned on Wednesday of last week after a short session with Justice Albert Beliveau presiding.

Sentences imposed included:

Lenwood A. Verrill of Bethel, pleading guilty to the charge of negligent shooting of his stepson, Francis Penley, on Nov. 27, was fined $200.

Percy Cook of Oxford, who pleaded nolo to an adultery charge, was sentenced to serve six months in jail.

Doris Young Oxford, also pleading nolo contendere to a like charge, was sentenced to the women's reformatory.

Louis Maria of Rumford, charged with common nuisance, pleaded guilty and was fined $50 and costs. A six months sentence was suspended.

Albert Plante pleaded guilty to larceny and was sentenced to one to two years in prison.

Jeffrie Theriault of Rumford was placed on probation on a charge of taking an automobile without the owner's permission. Later, because of alleged participation in a garage break, he was sentenced to the boys' reformatory.

Divorces

Frederick H. Stanley of Bethel, vs Edith C. Stanley of Greenwood, Maine, cruel and abusive treatment.

Alice L. Norton of Peru, vs Roy E. Norton of Ipswich, Mass., utter desertion.

Virginia L. May of Norway, vs Frank C. May of Oxford, cruel and abusive treatment.

Dorthy Newell of Bethel vs Linwood Newell of Portland, cruel and abusive treatment.

Ethel L. Sessions of Greenwood vs Lawrence A. Sessions of Greenwood, cruel and abusive treatment.

Ethelyn G. Herrick of Paris vs Myron L. Herrick of Paris, utter desertion.

Lillian D. Abbott of Mexico, vs William R. Abbott of Bridgeport, Conn., cruel and abusive treatment.

Alvaretta V. Vallee of Rumford, vs Alfred H. Vallee of Hartford, Conn., cruel and abusive treatment.

Mary E. Aldrich of Paris vs Verne H. Aldrich of Hartford, Conn., utter desertion.

William H. Glines of Norway vs Lila M. Glines of Medford, Mass., utter desertion.

Madeline A. Savard of Fryeburg vs Paul E. Savard of Old Orchard, gross and confirmed habits of intoxication.

Norma S. Barker of Norway vs Leland K. Barker of Norway, cruel and abusive treatment.

Richard K. Merriam, Auburn who had pleaded guilty to negligent shooting of Clarence McAllister at Auburn last November was fined $300.

The civil suit of McAllister vs Merriam, seeking $15,000 damages for wounds received as the result of acidental shooting, was continued to the June term of court.

Those naturalized included:

Veroneka Morttus
Julie Eva Nanette Sorenson, name changed to Eva Julie Sorenson
Otto Kilpelainen
Lyyli Hillevi Whitman
Melville Frederick Alchorn
Wiliam Geroge Stacey
Marie Rebecca Doiron
Martha Gruginskis
Gertrude Theriault
Martha Muir
Antanas Pranckaitis
Zofija Yvanavich, name to be Josie Yvanavich
Lydia Victoria Maillett
Marie Sylvia Fontaine
Thomas Joseph Kelly
Annie Jurgilas
Marie Anne Burns
Rosanna Leclerc
Marie Antoinette Helene Blanchard
Charles Bernard McKenna
John Stanislaus Albert
Elizabeth Hickman
Lena Lillian Hill
Joseph Louis Therriault
Harold Joseph Arsenault change name to Harold Joseph Arnold
Marie Eugenia Gagnon
Bessie Emma Arsenault
Rosanna Babineau
Incoronata Ida DiConza
Eva Yvonne Fournier
Delima Liege
Margaret Josephine Lynn
Clara Masul
Mary Elizabeth Spydell
Dorothea Cora Waite
Frederick Joseph Breau
Leslie Melburne Biggar
Donat Herve Girardin
Frederick Arnold O'Brien
Emile Joseph Picard
Francois Xavier Cormier
Emily Frances Williams
Theodore Gallant
Anna Gertrude McKenna
Daniel Collingwood Bryant
Emilie Germaine Rouleau
Alfred Francis Lemay
Olive Marion Curtis
Petras Petrikas
Piere Albert Ernest Dupois

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Plans are being made by the Grange members to serve a baked bean dinner at the Hall next Monday, Mar. 22, it being the day town meeting will be held. The lucky number on the Grange quilt will be drawn in the afternoon.

The Farm Bureau meeting was postponed this week because of sickness and weather conditions.

O. Lee Abbott of Bangor and Malcolm Barnett of Rumford were week end guests of relatives in town.

Mrs. Katherine Enman visited her parents in Rumford last Sunday. She is planning to go to Bath to try for a job in the shipyard in a few days. Her two girls will go to Rumford to live with their grandmother. Mrs. Eleanor Barnett will care for the three boys.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Durkee visited Mr. and Mrs Guy Patt in Bethel one day recently.

Schools in town close Friday this week.

Regardless of the fact that it looks like Winter would stay with us a while longer, several people have tomato plants all started in the house.

GROVER HILL

Marshall Brown, U. S. N. visited his uncle, True Brown, Monday.

Ernest and Malcolm Mundt of Westbrook visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt one day last week. Mr. Mundt is convalescin from his recent illness

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abbott of the South Bethel road called on Mrs. M. F Tyler Sunday.

Mrs. Edw. King and son, Jimmy of Jefferson, N. H. are guests at Cleve Waterhouse's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman entertained Winfield Whitman and family Sunday.

D S. Curtis of Bridgton was a recent caller at C. L. Whitman's.

Walter Brown has employment at Saunders mill. He has recently purchased a Ford coupe.

HANOVER

Mrs. G. C. Barker returned Friday from Boston, where she attended the Furniture Show.

Mrs. Frances Davis spent several days at her home in Newry last week.

Mrs. C. F. Cummings and Mrs. C. F. Saunders attended the Church service at Rumford Point Friday afternoon.

The family of Vervion Lapham, who have been ill with colds, are some better at this writing.

Mrs. Elnora Wight clerked in the Roberts Furnishing Store several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt, who spent the winter in Rumford at Hotel Harris, have returned to their home in town, but have been ill with colds

ROWE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring have returned to their home here from Albany, where they have been with their son, Murray, who is slightly improved in health.

Albert Ring is home from Connecticut until the first of April, when he will attend medical college.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant was at Locke Mills Monday.

Albert Russ hauled pulp to Rumford for Wilmer Bryant Monday.

Ernest Brooks was in Bethel Monday.

Wilmer Bryant was in Lewiston Tuesday.

The roads through here were plowed Monday afternoon. The recent rain settled the snow, but the roads are very rough and icy.

BETHEL SCHOOL SAVINGS
Week of March 15

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	Percent
I	$5.00	$4.50	72
II	2.00	2.55	45
III		1.60	68
IV	3.00	3.00	78
	$10.00	$11.65	
V	$2.00	$1.90	34
VI	1.00	1.65	35
VII	1.00	1.70	54
VIII	1.00	2.35	57
	$5.00	$7.60	

Fourth and Eighth Grades have banners.

MRS. LEONA P. ANDERSON

Born April 27, 1890
Died March 10, 1943

Mrs. Anderson was born in Livermore Falls, the only daughter of Rev. Abel Parlin and Angie Swan Parlin. Her childhood was spent in South Framingham, Mass., where she graduated from Framingham High School. She was also a graduate of Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass.

She married John C. Anderson of this town who survives her, and they have lived at the Anderson farm near the foot of Robertson Hill. Three children were born to them: Helen, now Mrs. Charles Sprague of Leadville, Colo.; Charles, who is in the U. S. Navy stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.; and Harold a student at Gould Academy. There are two granddaughters and one grandson, Carolyn, Barbara and Lawrence Sprague.

Mrs. Anderson leaves one brother, Rev. Elwin Parlin of Crystal Falls, Mich., and one aunt, Mrs. Leona Buck of Bethel. There are also nieces and nephews and some cousins.

Mrs. Anderson died at the Rumford Community Hospital, where she had been a patient for a few weeks.

I come to add a tribute to the memory of Mrs. Anderson whose death has saddened so many hearts.

Though we have been taught from our earliest days that God doeth all things well, when such an affliction comes, when we are called to part with some one near and dear to us, we are often led to exclaim from the depths of our grief—

"I drop my broken crutch of trust
And bear my sorrows, bending to the dust—
Because, I must!"

Always frail in body this gentle souled woman fought bravely and cheerfully for years against the wearisome disease that at last proved fatal. She had ever a kindly word for all and no one who knew her can forget the bright quick glance of greeting, her genial charm of manner and the lilt of her voice as she welcomed them to her home.

She believed "today" was good and never doubted that "tomorrow" would be better.

She loved life with its work and play, its sunshine and flowers, while its many hard problems she met with a fortitude which made us wonder at her courage.

A keen student of nature, the outdoor life appealed to her, the woods and hills, the mountains and streams, were like old friends.

In recent years she accompanied her husband and two sons on a trip to Arizona and spent a year and a half with her daughter and family. While there she made a study of minerals and procured many beautiful specimens, of which she could tell much that was interesting.

She was always active in the work of the Church, and for many years she sang in the choir.

A wife and mother,—the heart of the home, has passed away, but memories of her abiding faith, her gentle ways, her never failing courage and kindliness will remain with her loved ones as a monument that shall endure.

So still are the hands once so ready to do
All things that were noble, kindly and true;
So still are the feet,—life's journey is through.
Closed are the lips; with life's words she is done;
The conflict is over; the victory won
To the "rest for the weary" we know she has gone.
Her work on the table, left just as begun,
Her books and her pictures, the dust is there on—
Her room and her chair are so silent and lone.
Will not the sun pause for a space
And search for a glimpse of the dear thoughtful face,
While the winds sadly sigh about the old place?
We must trust to our Father's goodness
And have faith that He knoweth best.
Then some day we shall go at His bidding
To the land where the weary rest.
And there, as we rest in "green pastures"
By "deep waters" running so still.
We shall find the loved who have left us
To follow the Master's will.

Bethel, March, 1943. A. K. M.

Services rendered by the U. S. to our allies under Lend-Lease constitute about one-fifth of the total value of Lend-Lease aid.

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CREAM OF WHEAT pkg
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SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks were in Norway last Thursday shopping.

Leah Spinney was at home last week, sick.

Mrs. Joe Spinney was sick last week and had the doctor.

Mrs. Mabel Kirk was in Portland last week with her mother, as Mrs. Bean is in the hospital.

Raffey Reynolds called at the home of Mrs. Spinney last Friday a few minutes as he was on his way back home to Portland.

Mrs. George Hopkins has returned home from the hospital.

Mrs. Luther Tripp and daughter have returned from the hospital.

Gay Walker and Alfred Mason were home over the week end from Portland.

Verna Mason and Agnes Walker were home from Norway over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boothby were in town Sunday, calling on her mother, Mrs. Hewey.

Roscoe Swan was visiting at Gay Walker's, Sunday.

Mrs. Roderick Harthorne from Westbrook was calling on friends in town Sunday.

Alfred Parker was sick last week.

Dan Hinkley jammed one of his fingers quite badly last week.

Quite a few from here were in town the last of the week to file their income taxes.

It seems good to hear the robins once more, as several have heard them this week.

John and Florence Deegan and Verna Mason were in Rumford Saturday shopping.

Frank Robertson and Richard Kirk were in Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Tibbetts has finished her work at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Delano and son were in Welchville Sunday.

Miss Leah Spinney spent Sunday in town at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Maude Judkins.

LOCKE MILLS

William Corkum has returned to work after two weeks illness.

Pfc. Warren Smith of Camp Edwards, Mass., was at his home here over the week end.

Edgar Dunham, Ray Conant and Wendall Roberts have gone to Norway to work.

Edward Chase and Frank Ring are ill.

Mrs. Frank Ring was in Portland recently to see her son, Henry Walker, who submitted to surgery at a Portland hospital.

John and Arlene Chase are recovering from their recent illness.

Delwin Long visited his home here recently. He expects to enter the service soon.

Irving Cummings, U. S. Navy, was in town Monday afternoon.

Mrs. N. A. Bryant of Rowe Hill visited Monday at Mrs. Durward Lang's and Mrs Ray Hanscom's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cummings of Bethel were Sunday callers at Robert Cole's and Ray Hanscom's.

Mrs. Mary Mills has returned home from Greenwood Center.

A card party was held at the home of Mrs Florence Rand Saturday evening for the benefit of the Community Club. Five tables were in play. The proceeds were Ida Row and Mrs. Fay Kimball Fay Kimball were the hostesses

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Judith Grover Tent, No. 17, D. of U. V., met at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman Tuesday evening, March 9. There were 10 members present. After the business meeting a penny lunch was served.

The observation post at the village was opened Thursday morning, March 11, for 24 hours service. Misses Arlene Swan and Ramona Farnum were the first on duty from 6 to 8. Carl C. Dudley, Chief Observer, has charge of securing people to watch and has a long list.

Mrs. Carl C. Dudley, chairman of the War Fund Drive for the local branch of the Red Cross, called a meeting of solicitors Friday evening at her home. From those reporting three-fourths of the local quota of $300 has been obtained. There are still a few solicitors to report. Mrs. Dudley is vice chairman of the local branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lapham of Kennebunk, who have been guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Russ, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Maude Noyes, who has been out of Stowell's mill sick with the flu the past week, is able to return to work.

z Earl Noyes finished work at Mann's mill Saturday and plans to go to Portland to work in the shipyard.

Albert Reemts has taken Earle Noyes' place at Mann's mill.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Lester Enman and daughter Avis visited Mrs. John Nowlin recently.

Miss Jane Bean spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Edward McDonald, at Bethel.

Miss Florence Nowlin has recovered from her knee injury sufficiently to return to school.

Owen Demeritt is in Ketchum with friends.

Mrs. Julia Fleet substituted two days last as teacher for Mrs. Hazel Demeritt.

Ramsey Reynolds was in town Friday morning from South Portland.

Stanley Roberts of Dixfield called at R. L. Foster's one day last week.

Willie Powers was home from East Bethel from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

Martin Jackson has returned from Conecticut, where he has spent the winter.

Mrs. Hilda O'Brien and children, Bettie, Donald and Marjorie, called on Mrs. Nettie Fleet recently.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. J. C. Bartlett was called to Hyde Park, Mass., Wednesday afternoon by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs Clifford, who passed away early Thursday morn- Tuesday.

Charles Reed returned home from Farmington Thursday after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Cuvier Hutchinson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton, Carling. Mrs. Bartlett returned home ine Dorey, Mrs. Helen Newmarker and daughter Ann were in Portland Sunday.

A good attendance at the card party Saturday evening brought a goodly sum for the benefit of the Merrill family who were burned out last week. Through the generosity of neighbors, friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill were enabled to start housekeeping Thursday afternoon in the home recently vacated by Mrs. Captola Knight and owned by Urban Bartlett.

Mrs. O. B. Farwell, Miss Deborah Farwell and Delwin Long were in Lovell Saturday to see Mrs. Roy Smith and family.

Miss Eva Bean is this week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 6561 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine
11

ROYAL A. HODSDON
Successor to Thomas E. LaRue
SHOE and HARNESS REPAIRING
BETHEL, MAINE

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Rev Hope Hilton of Gloucester, Mass., who is studying at the Hartford, Conn., Theological School, will be the guest speaker at the Universalist Church next Sunday morning. Miss Hilton preached at the Universalist Church last year when a guest of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and Dr. and Mrs. Leland M. Corliss and her message was much appreciated.

The new observation post off of Pioneer treet will be opened this week. A commitee has been appointed who will be in charge of those attending the post.

The Friendly Class of the Universalist Church will hold a food sale at Gammon & Martin's hardware store Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the proceeds to be used for their work in remembering the sick, aged, and shut-ins.

Mrs Albion Abbott entertained the Sunshine Club from Paris Thursday. Several local guests were entertained.

Mrs. Laura A. McKeen returned fom St. Marie's Hospital Sunday. She will be at Mrs. Harlan Andrews', South Woodstock, for a few days.

Mrs. Lewis J. Mann went to Portland Monday for two or three days stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heikkinen and children, Irene, June and Gilbert, have returned from a visit with relatives at Warren and South Portland. Mr. Heikkinen has employment at the South Portland shipyard.

Mrs. Della R. Penley spent last week at Portland.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball were in Rumford last Wednesday where Mr. Kimball received treatment on his nose.

Miss Eleanor Kimball spent Friday night with Pauline and Rebecca Philbrick at Bethel and attended the operetta at Gould's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and granddaughter Gloria were in Locke Mills recently to see Mrs. Grindle's sister who received a bad fall on the ice.

Mrs. Florence Graves of Fryeburg spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Leslie Kimball.

Mrs. Merlie Stone and children of Fryeburg and Mrs. Eva Barker and children of Norway were at their parents Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Lena Kimball was home over the week end from South Paris.

Mrs. Marion Kimball of Bethel spent Monday with Mrs. Leslie Kimball.

Earl Libby of Waterford shod two horses for Leslie Kimball Monday.

Leslie Kimball and crew started tapping his maple orchard Monday.

A Chimney Fire
May mean the burning of your house.
Better have your money in the Bank.
THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
Member F. D. I. C.

THIS MONTH ONLY
YOU CAN GET
THREE of America's GREAT MAGAZINES.
AMERICAN
Woman's Home COMPANION
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14 MONTHS
OF ALL 3 FOR ONLY
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SAVE $6.60
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Home Cooking
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FRI.-SAT. Specials
FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES doz. 41c
NORTHERN SPY APPLES 5 lbs. 25c
CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 29c
RED RIPE TOMATOES lb. 29c
CALIFORNIA BUNCHED CARROTS bunch 10c
FRESH LARGE EGGS dozen 45c
HY-TROUS LIQUID FERTILIZER 3 oz. bot. 25c
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT 2 ½ lb. pkgs. 23c
RED & WHITE Golden 14 points CORN No. 2 can 15c
RED & WHITE Garden Run 16 p. PEAS No. 2 can 19c
RED & WHITE Seeded 12 points RAISINS 15 oz. pkg. 17c
MALTEX CEREAL pkg. 24c
DEW KIST FROZEN FOODS

WE REDEEM SURPLUS COMMODITY STAMPS
KNOX GELATINE pkg. 21c
CANDO SILVER POLISH jar 23c
SWEETHEART S O A P 2 bars 15c
VANO LIQUID CLEANER qt. 39c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP bar 7c
OXYDOL large pkg. 23c
2 small pkgs. 19c
SWAN SOAP lge. 10c med. bar 6c
RED & WHITE CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 19c
CRESCENT Sweet Mixed PICKLES quart 23c
SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER 15 oz. can 31c
DUFFS WAFFLE MIX 14 oz. pkg 23c
RED & WHITE PANCAKE FLOUR 2 pkgs. 19c

BRYANT'S MARKET
– FRI.-SAT. SPECIALS –
Florida ORANGES doz. 33c
Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT each 7c
New Crop CARROTS 2 bunches 19c
IGA ROLLED OATS 44 oz. 22c
CREAM OF WHEAT pkg. 24c
IGA WHEAT CEREAL pkg. 21c
BISQUICK 40 oz. pkg. 33c
IGA VANILLA EXT. 2 oz. bot. 29c
Golden Rod Imitation VANILLA 8 oz. 23c
IGA Free Running S A L T 2 2 lb. pkgs. 17c
Sally May BEAUTY SOAP bar 5c
IGA Family FLOUR 24½ lb. bag $1.21
PurAsnow FLOUR 24½ lb. bag $1.36
Gelatine Desserts JELL-IT 3 pkgs. 17c
RINSO 2 lge. pkgs. 45c
Roderic's COUGH BALSAM 35c bot. 29c
Packer's Label (16 Points) TOMATOES No. 2 can 12c
Pine Cone Cut Green (14 Points) STRING BEANS No. 2 cn. 14c
IGA (16 Points) POD RUN PEAS No. 2 cn. 16c
BUY Fruit JARS NOW
BALL BRAND with Rubbers
Pints 83c Quarts 98c
In order to give you satisfactory delivery service all orders must be in the store by 10 o'clock.
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Proper Application

If only men would apply their energies, not to external results, but to that which causes these results—to their own lives, then the power of violence and evil which at present holds and afflicts humanity would melt like wax before a fire.—Tolstoy.

NOW on
"Double or Nothing"
John Reed King
Master of Ceremonies
Be sure to hear this riotous quiz master in his newest radio role! You'll *like* him!
Double your radio fun! Tune in to this uproarious 4-Star Quiz Show—Feen-A-Mint's *"Double or Nothing."*
Friday 9:30—10:00 P.M.
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★ JOHN REED KING Master of Ceremonies
★ FRANK FOREST Noted Tenor
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★ NAT BRUSILOFF and his Orchestra
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This is Mutual
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Eases like a doctor's formula
RHEUMATIC PAINS To ease stiff, aching muscles due to exposure or change in weather, take Humphreys "15" Long advised by Dr. Humphreys for relieving pains and soreness associated with Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica. Only 30¢.
HUMPHREYS "15"
HOMEOPATHIC
FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

Without Disguise

Were we to take as much pains to be what we ought to be, as we do to disguise what we really are, we might appear like ourselves, without being at the trouble of any disguise at all.—Rochefoucauld.

STANDS BETWEEN
COLD MISERY and YOU
When colds start—spread cooling Mentholatum inside nostrils. Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholatums" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. *Every breath brings quick relief!* Jars 30¢.
MENTHOLATUM

Washington Digest

Hitler in Mental Decline? Close Observers Say Yes

Reliable Reports Indicate Fuehrer Subject to Uncontrolled Emotions; German Physician Believes He Will Have Mental 'Explosion.'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Where is Hitler?

That question can't be answered with any certainty at this writing and nobody seems to care. For more than a month, the communications from the German High Command have not borne the Fuehrer's signature. The anniversaries of two of the great events in Nazi history have come and gone, the celebrations were held with very little display in comparison with other years and entirely without appearance of the No. 1 Nazi himself. Hitler has made no public appearance for months.

It is true that communications supposedly from the Fuehrer have been made public but always through a second party, notably the speech on the anniversary of the founding of the National Socialist party. The set excuse is that Hitler is with his troops in the Russian front. But at the rate that front is moving these days, it is doubtful if he is very near it. It is quite possible that he is elsewhere or even nowhere but the interesting thing is that this man, who has managed to turn the world upside down, does not seem at all essential to the great political and military machine he has built up. It may be functioning without him and this would seem to indicate that if he is not dead, but should suddenly die, it wouldn't make much difference.

Some time ago, a report received from underground sources was received in London. It said that "Hitler either has been given an ultimatum by his generals, who pointed out his military blunders, or he is suffering from one of his hysterical fits and is in ill health as a result of his Russian reverses."

Recent Developments

What about these fits? They are no fiction but well-authenticated events. Before several witnesses he has frequently burst into tears, and in other ways given vent to utterly uncontrolled emotions. But these fits are of less importance than certain other likewise well-substantiated but not widely known developments which have taken place within the last year or two.

There are several stories which I heard from the lips of a man who has closely watched Hitler's career from its earliest beginning. The man is Fred Oechsner, a former colleague of mine. In fact, I was instrumental in having him sent to Berlin as correspondent for the Consolidated Press just about the time Hitler began his political career.

Long before anybody else took Hitler seriously, Oechsner wrote to me: "This man is some day going to be the bull in Europe's china shop." Oechsner, who is now in Washington, told me the following story which he also repeats in his excellent book, "This Is the Enemy."

As you know, Hitler was always a teetotaler. He never drank anything but some very weak beer especially brewed for him and he only took sips of this pale beverage.

Recently his habits changed.

"Persons who visited him at his headquarters early in the winter told me," Oechsner says, "that he was becoming grave and irritable and that it was not uncommon for him on a cold night to drink three or four glasses of grog. He also took occasional drinks of a Bavarian liquor called Enzian which is not unlike gin."

Oechsner also said: "There is a German physician of international repute who believes that some day Hitler will have a brain disturbance of a serious nature. This physician has treated Hitler since 1921 and knows his physical condition as well as his personal life. It is his opinion that Hitler is an outstanding example of a half-trained, half-educated person with a phenomenal talent for absorbing and co-ordinating information and detail gleaned from other sources. This attention to detail and pattern, he says, is obvious in Hitler's drawings, in his speeches, his military campaigns. It is a phenomenal mental power but some day it is going to explode."

Suicide the End?

Without revealing the source, I have heard the opinion expressed by a man who has seen and met with Hitler many times and is exceedingly familiar with his life, that it is quite possible that a mental decline has started which, he believes, may end in suicide.

On my own score, I may say that when I heard Hitler deliver his famous speech at the start of the war in 1939 in which he said that he was going to the front and would lead Germany to victory, that he would not take off his uniform until this had been achieved, and in the next breath named his successors, I thought he was preparing for suicide.

I doubt if he is now dead. He may not even be ill but the thing is, there has been no report of any public appearance for a long time.

• • •

Fourth Term—Does FDR Want It?

Will the President run for a Fourth Term?

A number of cross currents are definitely in motion, some directly moving toward an attempt to draft Mr. Roosevelt as candidate in '44; some which at present seem to be carrying him in the opposite direction.

One thing that many people fail to realize is the fact that when the precedent against a man serving in the White House for more than two terms was broken, the first olive was out of the bottle and the chief obstacle to a fourth term was removed. As has been pointed out, the American people never before wanted a man for a third term candidate, although twice before candidates would have made the attempt—Grant and Theodore Roosevelt.

When the first whispers for a possible third term for Franklin Roosevelt were heard, I talked to a seasoned political observer. He said: the President doesn't want to run again but he will be persuaded to by his friends.

I make bold to state at this juncture that exactly the same statement can be made today with one modification: The President doesn't want to run for a fourth term but his friends are trying to persuade him to.

I feel sure that the President does not want to run again. I do believe he passionately desires to preside at the peace table. But some of his friends have a different view. As Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, once remarked about the White House: "It's a nice boarding house, you hate like the dickens to move out."

Friends' Demands

Two things are acting in favor of persuading the President: One, this earnest and insistent demand of his "friends" who don't want "to move out" and some of whom honestly believe that it would be for the general good if the President stayed on. Their arguments are many.

The second factor and the one which could elect Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term, if he does run again, can be expressed in the well-known slogan, "Don't swap horses while crossing a stream." It is the reasoning behind this homely expression which, of course, provides the most persuasive argument to any President.

On the other hand, if by 1944 Hitler has been defeated, the President might feel that he could serve even better at the peace table if he were not the head of a political party, if he were not bound by certain domestic policies which the head of an administration must administer with one eye on the votes in the next election.

I believe that if the President felt positively that he would be allowed to play the principal role in the peace-making, even though someone else were in the White House (perhaps a Republican), or if he felt that as President, he would be less effective as a peacemaker, he would not consider a fourth term.

Shamrocks!

COLDS' MISERIES
PENETRO
For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too, with men in the Army, Marines and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are their favorite gift, too. Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to any member of our armed forces. Today is a good time to send "him" a carton of Camels.—Adv.

Aunt Louise says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

Cheated One

He is not cheated who knows that he is being cheated.—Coke.

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take. For young and old . . . Use as directed . . . At druggists

Proud Mind

Ambition is the mind's immodesty.—Davenport.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made *especially for women.* Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

WNU—2 11—43

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.
When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills.* They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's.* Sold at all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

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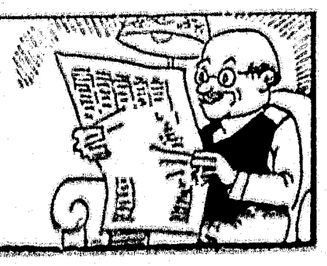

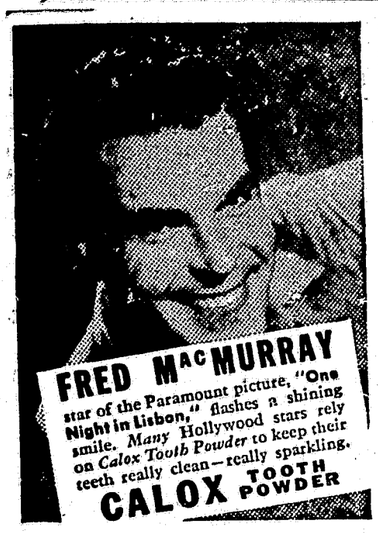

FRED MacMURRAY star of the Paramount picture, "One Night in Lisbon," flashes a shining smile. *Many* Hollywood stars rely on *Calox Tooth Powder* to keep their teeth really clean—really sparkling.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Learning From Another

Each man can learn something from his neighbor; at least he can learn this—to have patience with his neighbor; to live and let live.—Charles Kingsley.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Blinded Understanding

But when Fate destines one to ruin it begins by blinding the eyes of his understanding. — James Fraser.

WAR WORKERS *Doesn't it seem more sensible?*

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size.

NOW.. CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Use at first sign of a COLD

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment!

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VITAL ELEMENTS* TO HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS . . .

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains the natural A and D Vitamins* often needed to help build stamina and resistance! Helps build strong bones, sound teeth too! Mothers—give Scott's Emulsion *daily*.

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Try SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic

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GROVE'S A B₁ D VITAMINS

BY MAKERS OF "BROMO QUININE" COLD TABLETS

High Aim

Always do the very best you can. —Abraham Lincoln.

STUFFED-UP HEAD?

EVER TRY SNEEZING IT CLEAR with

30¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES

Sold in U. S. A. since 1835

For Adults Only. Not to be used by Children

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Akron, Ohio had its beginning as the WORLD'S RUBBER MANUFACTURING CAPITAL in 1870 when its first rubber plant was started by Dr. B. F. Goodrich.

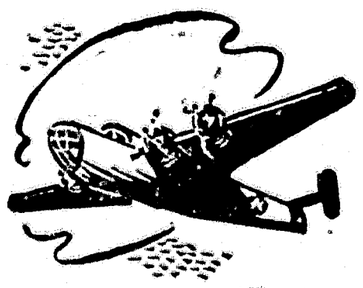
The switching of Dakar, French West Africa, to the side of the United Nations meant the establishment for the Allies of an important port for the shipment of crude rubber, among other important war essentials.

Atabrine, the chemist's answer to the war time shortage of quinine, is serving to step up the collection of rubber in the malaria-infested jungles of Brazil. Here is a case of a synthetic product being used to stimulate the gathering of a natural product that is rapidly being replaced by synthetics in the United States.

Ordinary tires are now cured in molds at factories in 40 to 50 minutes. Before organic accelerators were developed by B. F. Goodrich it took about five hours to vulcanize a tire.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace B.F.Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER



Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE public is cheated because Paramount doesn't always shoot Susan Hayward in technicolor; her red hair and reddish-brown eyes that almost match it are something to look at! Visiting in New York when "Reap the Wild Wind" was being released nationally, Susan was interested in seeing old friends from Brooklyn, her home town, buying clothes, seeing the new plays, rather than being formally introduced as a successful young star. She's remarkably pretty — without benefit of makeup, except lipstick. Clara Bow was the first Brooklyn

SUSAN HAYWARD

redhead to make motion-picture history; Susan Hayward has the looks, talent and personality that should make her the second.

Michael Harvey, husky six-footer making his screen debut in "So Proudly We Hail" with Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake, is the third of three "youngsters" who grew up together in Atlanta to hit motion pictures. The others are Evelyn Keyes and Dixie Dunbar. The girls beat Harvey to the screen; he stacked up a record in Broadway plays before Hollywood got him.

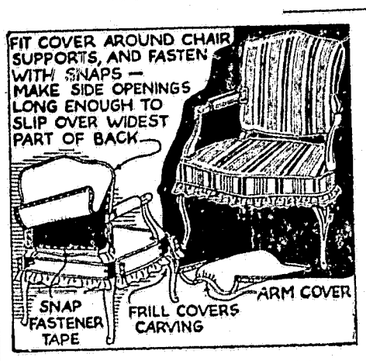
All of a sudden Turkey has become very important to motion-picture makers; three studios have announced that they'd do pictures with Turkish backgrounds. Columbia's is "Constantinople," Paramount's "Dateline—Istanbul," Republic's either "Istanbul" or "Ankara."

Thirty-four-year-old Edward Dmytryk, director of "Hitler's Children," has had 20 years' experience in pictures. He started as an errand boy in Paramount's laboratory, working after school and vacations, was a projectionist when he entered college, and two years later went to Hollywood as a cutter. Three years ago he turned director.

Have you formed the habit of listening to "The Man Behind the Gun"? Now broadcast Sunday evenings over CBS, it brings us the war stories that are making American history, gathering them from all branches of the service; William N. Robson, who directs it, traveled some 10,000 miles and often was with the men under actual combat conditions to get background for the dramatizations.

ODDS AND ENDS—Johnny, the Call Boy, will be glorified in the "Stage Door Canteen" film as the only living trade mark . . . Because of his outstanding performance in "The Hard Way" Dennis Morgan has been assigned by Jack L. Warner to the co-starring role opposite Ann Sheridan in "The Gay Nineties" . . . Horace Brahm, of radio's "We Love and Learn," is playing nursemaid to five kinds of dogs—left with him when their owners went into the armed services . . . An army machine gunner wrote Red Skelton, star of the forthcoming "I Dood It," that in his outfit a dud is known as a shell, or bomb, that didn't dood it!

Slip Covers for an Unusual Chair That You May Desire to Protect



THIS cover was a twofold conservation measure in the most literal sense. Its purpose was not to cover shabby upholstery but to protect handsome damask from everyday wear and tear, in a household where there were children. The substantial striped cotton material chosen harmonizes perfectly with the rather elegant lines of the chair frame.

If you have an especially difficult chair to cover, you will save time by fitting a muslin pattern first. Then you can snip until it fits perfectly around arms and other supports and, if you make a mistake in the pattern just stitch a patch over it and start over again. Before removing the pattern from the chair, plan the openings so that they will lap neatly and be sure they are long enough. In the finished cover either bindings or facings may be used for irregular edges.

* * *

NOTE—This chair is from Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 3, which also contains directions for smart new curtains; and numerous things to make from odds and ends, as well as new materials. To get copy of Book 3 send name and address with 15 cents in coins to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 3.

Name .....

Address .....

Converting Our Industry

The groundwork for the conversion of American industry to war production started as long ago as 1922 when the Army and Navy Munitions board was set up, and the army established ordnance offices in 13 important cities throughout the country, says Collier's. The board then began a survey of some 20,000 large industrial plants to determine what these companies could and would produce in case of war.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

BAKERS
MEN and WOMEN

Opportunity to become foremen or managers in retail shops in New England and Middle Atlantic States. This is not a war job, but permanent work at attractive salaries.

Apply in person 73 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y., or write Federal Bake Shops, Inc., 30 South 4th Avenue, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE

sharper because they're one-third thinner. DOUBLE OR SINGLE EDGE

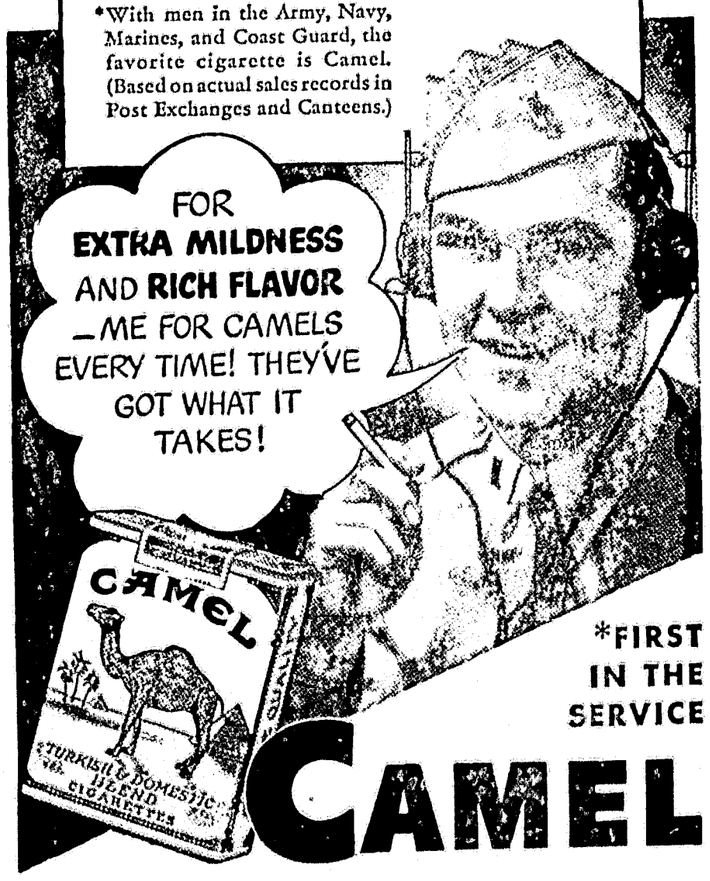
4 for 10c

Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

★ IN THE ★ ARMY AIR FORCE *they say:*

"STOOGING" for cruising
"GROUND LOOP" for mental confusion
"STATION MASTER" for commanding officer
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

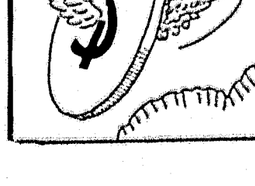
*With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



*FIRST IN THE SERVICE

CAMEL

WRITE A WANT AD CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC



DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING Never Come Back

Let Us Do Your Printing

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—MacIntosh Apples and winter fruit. 75c per bushel and up. Bring own containers. A. R. MASON & SONS. 41tf

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Snow Shovel and Blanket from school bus near Skillingston Friday afternoon. Finder please notify RALPH BERRY. 11p

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
will be at his rooms over
Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, APRIL 3

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite . Marble . Bronze
LETTERING — CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

DR RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
announces
that he will be at the home of
F. O Brinck, Main Street
Mondays until further notice

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Bethel, Me.
TEL: 57-12
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 except Saturday
Saturdays 8 to 12

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR
Bethel — NORWAY
Mon. Afternoon — Tel. 221
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

DIED

In Lewiston, March 16, Mrs. Frances McMillin, wife of Frederick McMillin, aged 20 years.

In North Paris, March 14, Joseph H. Ellingwood, aged 73 years.

NOTICE

After this date, March 4, 1943, I Floyd Kimball shall pay no more bills contracted by my wife, Jeannette Kimball.

Signed FLOYD KIMBALL

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Shmt Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

2d Lt. INA BEANE of Newry, now with the U. S. Army in North Africa.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS

The Epworth League officers for the year have been elected as follows;

President—Edwin Brown
Vice-President—Stanley Judkins
Secretary—Rachel Gordon
Treasurer—Dorothy Judkins
Department of Worship—Herbertina Norton
Department of Mission and Evangelism—Norma Bean
Department of Social Service—John Greenleaf
Department of Recreation—Jerry Davis and Alice Pierce

PIANO PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM

A group of the piano students of Miss Arlene Greenleaf presented a short program for their mothers last Friday afternoon.

The program consisted on demonstrations of the various ways of playing scales and arpeggios, piano solos and duets, and several songs.

Pupils taking part were: Arlene Potter, Mary Wentzell, Irene Wight, Beverly Hall, Barbara Wilson, Janice Lord, Mary Stevens, Phyllis and Teddy Chadbourne, David Foster, Raymond York, John and Eldon Greenleaf.

NEWRY CORNER

Mrs. Sara Feindel returned to her home in Berlin, Wednesday, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sparks of Rumford were at E. C. Warren's Sunday afternoon.

A Farm Bureau meeting on A Stitch in Time was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Wight March 16

Due to the bad storm of March 6, with Mrs. Daisy Morton as leader, the regular Grange meeting was not held, but was held March 13 instead.

Mrs. Frances Davis spent several days the past week at her home.

The next lesson on Home Care of the Sick held in Hanover will be taught by Mrs. Theresa Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piccoli (Madeline Bond), who have been living for several months in California, are now in Garden City, N. Y.

BAKED BEAN and SALAD SUPPER
METHODIST CHURCH
THURS., MAR. 25, 6:30 p. m.
TICKETS, 40c
All Sold In Advance

ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, March 21

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

9.30 a. m. Sunday School.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Words or Deeds."

6.30 p. m. The Pilgrim Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH
BETHEL TEMPLE
M. A. Gordon, pastor

9.45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, supt. Classes for all.

11.00 Sunday Morning Worship Special singing. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, director. Subject of sermon, "Opening Our Windows."

2-3 p. m. Rehearsal for the Easter Cantata.

6.30 Epworth League (Youth Fellowship.)

The Nous Jeunes Filles Club meets at parsonage with Mrs. Gordon Tuesday evening.

The Womans Society of Christian Service meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lettie Hall.

Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening, March 30. It will be Ladies Night.

Choir Rehearsal Thursday evening.

And immedately he received his sight, and followed him, glorifying God; and all the people when they saw it, gave praise to God St. Luke 18: 43.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

Wednesday evening meetings on second Wednesday of each month.

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 21.

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Concord, New Hampsire
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1942

Real Estate	$39,556.64
Stocks and Bonds	471,928.50
Cash in Office and Bank	29,832.23
Agents' Balances	16,340.19
Interest and Rents	2,678.24
All other Assets	34,980.22
Gross Assets	$595,316.02
Deduct items not admitted	5,000.00
Admitted	$590,316.02

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1942

Net Unpaid Losses	$161,445.91
Unearned Premiums	673.24
All other Liabilities	10,747.43
Contingent surplus to Policyholders (Guarantee Deposits)	135,224.86
Surplus over all Liabilities	282,224.58
Total Liabilities and 13 Surplus	$590,316.02

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make it possible for me to listen in, to the services, Sunday afternoon. Also for the beautiful and comforting message which Rev. Gordon gave.

JOHN C. ANDERSON

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to the relatives, neighbors and friends whose kind deeds and comforting words have helped so much in sickness and present sorrow.

John C. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague and family
Charles Anderson, U. S. N.
Harold Anderson

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Me. Tel. 307
DODGE and PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE

NEAR EAST HOLIDAY TRIP

—Continued from Page One

ture. I think I can go back now and teach ancient history with a vengeance. We visited temples, ruins of whole cities, tombs (including King Tuts) and rode about from valley to valley by car and donkey. The latter being a most comfortable if slow mode of travel. It was a marvelous trip giving us things to see we shall never forget.

There's little to say about Egypt as far as scenery goes. Most of what we saw was wasteland and desert similar to Persia. The Nile, far from beautiful, is dirty and muddy. It's one attraction is the gorgeous sunsets.

For us Cairo is Egypt, wrongly so of course. It's a modern English French speaking city where cars go fast, people are gay and one with the price can buy whatever he wishes. That it had so much that Turkey hasn't and to see new faces (many of them American) was a real treat.

Beirut, where we stopped three days on our way back, seemed inconsequential and countryside compared to Cairo but for sentimental reasons we enjoyed being there again.

Perhaps one of the best things about the whole vacation has been the weather. During the daytime thin suit and socks, in the evening I was glad I had brought along my fur coat. Now we are getting back into Turkey there's bleak wind and possibility of snow at any time. We have been able to get sleepers and dining cars nearly all the way tho at present the dining room has run out of sugar and bread.

We have just learned that four more American engineering teachers have arrived at the college after a three month voyage from the U. S. They will help. We are short of teachers, (especially American).

We'll soon be back giving midyear exams and correcting papers.

Tires on the college taxi gave out in November so I have done considerable boating, tramming and walking between the colleges since then.

We hope you all had a nice Christmas and write often.

Lovingly,
Kay

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Herman Cole and son Richard were callers Sunday of Mrs. Mertie Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman were at Norway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heikkinen, Irene and Gilbert of West Paris were callers Saturday at Edgar Davis'. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gireau of Portland were callers there Sunday.

Mrs. C. James Knights visited Monday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Sweetser.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes were supper guests Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin were at their home here over the week end.

Emma Davis visited friends at the village over the week end.

WEST BETHEL

Miss Alice Barker has gone to South Paris to visit friends for a few weeks.

Miss Hope Wheeler had the misfortune to break her arm one day last week. She was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Ada Rolfe has finished work in Gilead and returned home Saturday.

Delmont Harding was at home from Bath Monday night.

Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Morrill and Mrs. Gladys Johnson went to Berlin with Mrs. C. M. Bennett and daughter on Monday.

WEST GREENWOOD

Perley Raimey of Bath shipyard is home on sick leave. He is staying with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Grover Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. Sophie Conner and Mrs. Lizzie Alden Wilson Sunday, also Mrs. Vashaw.

Jr. were in Rumford Saturday.

Miss Florence Deegan and John Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau and family and Perley Raimey were callers at Middle Intervale Sunday.

BETHEL THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., March 19-20
THE DARING YOUNG MAN
Joe E. Brown
Dr. Renault's Secret
Lynn Roberts John Shepperd

Sun.-Mon., March 21-22
HOLIDAY INN
Bing Crosby Fred Astaire

Tues.-Wed., March 23-24
THE GIRL FROM ALASKA
Ray Middleton Jean Parker
also
MOONLIGHT SERENADE
Dennis O'Keefe Jane Frazee

Fri.-Sat., March 26-27
STREET OF CHANCE
Burgess Meredith
Claire Trevor
also
SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET
Jinx Falkenburg Joan Davis

MATINEES
Saturdays, 2:15; Sundays, 3:00
EVENINGS at 6:30—Two Shows
Phone 54

SLABS	$1.50 per cord
Sawing	$1.25 per cord
Delivering in village, full lead	$1.25 per cord
SAWDUST	$5.00 per large lead, delivered
BUTTINGS	$5.00 per large load, delivered

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 135-2

Mens Rubbers
To Fit All Kinds of
Boots & Shoes
$1.60 pr.
Dick Young's RAILROAD STREET **Station**
Tel. 134

GUY MORGAN

Dairy Feeds **B-B** Poultry Feeds
FEED THE B-B WAY
DELIVERIES MADE

Complete Line of Groceries

Telephone 68 BETHEL

Volume XLIX—Nu

BROWN—CLOUGH

A quiet wedding t
Yarmouth, Friday eve
19, when Miss Maxin
came the bride of
Brown of Fort Willia
Frederick W. Whittak
in a double ring ceren
They were attended
and Mrs. Ralph E.
Fort Williams.
The bride wore a na
and hat with white ac
a corsage of red rose
The maid of honor
blue dress and hat w
cessories and a corsa
roses.
Mrs. Brown is the
Mr. and Mrs. Millar
Bethel. She is a gradu
Academy and Gorh
School. She taught
Welchville and for the
years she has taught
grade of the Beth
School.
Sgt. Brown is the so
Levi R. and Hattie M.
attended the Bethel
Gould Academy. For
he was a chef at the
He entered the Army
is stationed at Fort W
The bride will mak
with her parents for
and continue with her

LOCKE MILLS

—Mrs. Mary Mills, C

Mrs. Kieth Ring and
ter of Lyman are visit
ther, Mrs. Eva Swan.
son, Kenneth, has be
grandparents, Mr. and
Ring, for the past two
Mrs. Nellie Pratt an
ard of Norway visit
with her daughter,
Swan, and family.
Miss Florence Howe,
es at Rumford, was
the week end.
Reginald Roberts, st
University of Maine, h
ing on relatives and fr
Arthur Collins is ill
of Mrs. Ruth Dorlon,
boards.
Miss Joan Davis is
her sister, Mrs. Lloyd
Hope Valley, R. I.
Miss Anne Ring is at
the U. of M.
Mr. and Mrs. Willi
and family of Portsm
were calling on relat
place Saturday.
Miss Deborah Farwe
Bethel was a recent g
home of Mrs. Eva Swa
The community was
learn of the death of M
McMillin. Although Mi
had lived here for on
year, she was well liked
knew her. Much symp
for Mr. McMillin and
Mrs. Frank Cummin
ant Pond visited her da
Harry Swift, recently.
Clifford Abbott move
ily to Sumner recently.
ployed at the tannery
Paris.
Mrs. Florence Ring, c
the Greenwood branch
Cross, reports that the
the lower part of the
earned over $100 towa
wood's quota of $250. S
ports that Mrs. Nestor
of lower Greenwood
14 miles in soliciting.

NORTH WOODST

Mrs. Herman Cole atte
Bureau Tuesday of last
Kenneth Buck has
school at Wentworth In
went to Portland Tuesd
amination to enter the
Herschel Abbott of th
ity of Maine and friend
his parents, Mr. and M
Abbott.
Mrs. Willard Farwel
Porter visited Tuesday
Walter Tyler.
A 2'C Harland Abbott
tending an advance
school in Midland, Tex
Carrection. Mr. and
thur Whitman were not
Sunday as stated. Mr.
Moulton Jones and dau
and Lorelli Hemingw
Saturday night and Su
them.